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OPPOSES RATE LEGISLATION.

MORGAN WOULD NOT CONFER FOR PERSON FEDERAL TRIBUNAL.

The Alabama Senator says it is a question of Constitutional Rights and Powers Between the States and the National Government—A Political Issue Now.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. In an interview in Florence, Ala., Senator John T. Morgan explained his position on the railway rate question and answered some of the questions raised by his recent letter to the Governor of that State.

In his letter to Gov. Jelks the Senator said that as legislation conferring power over railroad rates upon a Federal tribunal involved a surrender of the authority of the State, he would not support it unless the State Legislature instructed him to do so. If such action were taken, he said, he would accept it as an indication that the people of Alabama were ready to surrender their authority over rates to the Federal Government.

"This proposed national legislation," he said, "resolves itself into a question of constitutional rights and powers between the States and the National Government, and it must be answered with deliberation and under severe application of conscience as to the seriousness of doing anything that tends to break down safeguards erected by the Constitution. I think matters ought to be allowed to stand as they are as to questions that affect these constitutional limitations."

"Rate making by a Federal commission for one thing would introduce all kinds of sectional differences and conflicts, and they would become political issues, as they are in Alabama, to be decided in the ballot boxes instead of in the courts."

"Anybody can see from the attitude in Alabama—where we have a State railway commission—on the rate question that it has become paramount in politics and that the commissioners find themselves drawn into political controversy. Were a national commission given power to fix interstate rates, this would become a prominent feature in national politics, with all the evils of wire-pulling and rivalry of interests that would entail."

"Following Federal control of railway rates on the same principle would come the Federal regulation of quarantine, next, insurance companies; next, divorce laws, then public roads, and so on. The thing runs to unimaginable lengths."

"This is substitution of Federal control for State control, where control constitutionally belongs to the States. The movement means a centralized government. The trend of all this is leading this country into an imperial, consolidated government, although we have a Constitution made on purpose to prevent that very thing. We've taken some short steps in that direction before this, but this matter of regulation of rates by an interstate commerce commission is the leading step toward absolute centralization."

"Looking at the situation in this light I have not supposed that the States were yet ready to yield all their local powers under the Constitution of the United States to the Federal Government."

"No class of corporations has ever been so emphatically kept within the control of State authorities as the railroads have been. The States, until it has yielded up by some conclusive act these rights of control and restraint, still hold them as an exclusive right. That to my knowledge has not been done by any State in the American Union, and until it is done no Federal commission can absolutely control railway rates."

"One of the duties of the State or the central government, would have to have supreme authority. We would get into no end of trouble between conflicting claims of State and National commerce commissions. There will be a perfect labyrinth of problems. There is the question, for instance, to be determined, What is interstate commerce? Suppose a man from Georgia comes into this State and dies. Has Congress a right to fix the rate of freight on his body and call it commerce? Intermarriage among persons of different States is interstate commerce, if there is any commercial element in it."

DESERTIONS FROM THE ARMY.

Gen. Ainsworth Says One Remedy is to Treat the Deserter as a Criminal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—According to the annual report of Major-Gen. F. C. Ainsworth, Military Secretary of the Army, there were during the fiscal year ending June 30 last 6,833 desertions from the enlisted force of the army, or 4.5 per cent. of the whole number of enlisted men. During the preceding year the desertions were 6.4 per cent., for the preceding three years the average was 6.1 per cent., and for the ten years ending in 1904 the average was 4.8 per cent., showing clearly that the relative number of desertions has been increasing.

"Gen. Ainsworth says that until the deserter is completely ostracized and the public is made to treat him as the criminal that he is there is not much hope for improved conditions. The leniency of the military authorities has much to do with the willingness of a soldier to leave the service. Gen. Ainsworth reviews the reasons which have been assigned for the increasing desertions. The abolition of the canteen, the monotony of garrison life, the increasing amount of study and work required of a soldier and the ease with which it is possible in these prosperous times to obtain good employment in civil life without the drudgery of a soldier's existence are some of them, but the principal cause of the evil in question, he says, lies deeper, and the greatest is that Americans are not a military people. In discussing this question Gen. Ainsworth says in part:

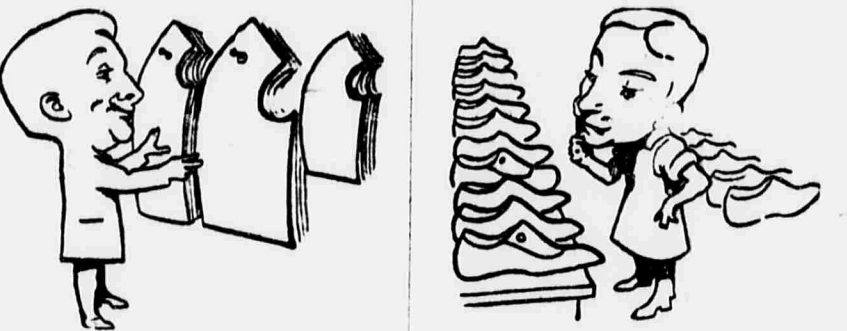
"Many remedies have been proposed, but none seems to be worthy of very serious consideration. Those who know how the canteen came to be abolished are not hopeful of its restoration. There is no likelihood of any such increase in the soldier's pay as will offset the greater inducement offered in civil pursuits. The comforts and even luxuries that are furnished to enlisted men in our service are even now criticized by some as being not only extravagant, but injurious in their effect on men whose real business it is to march and fight, en-

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- Our present showing includes a number of exquisite suites and individual pieces just received from the foremost French cabinetmakers; also an extensive offering of furniture built by our own skilled cabinetmakers, both in reproduction of noted antiques and after modern designs.
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We don't care what size you take. We know we make it, because we make five sizes for every chest measure. If the tape shows 42 inches chest, you may need a 42 regular, a 42 long, a 42 short, a 42 stout, or a 42 short stout. We've been especially happy in fitting our good-natured short stout friends. Being able to have so many sizes is one of the incidental advantages of doing a big business.

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Three Broadway Stores.
258 at Warren st. 842 at 13th st. 1260 at 32d St.

H.O'Neill & Co.

Men's "Best Style" Suits and Overcoats \$15.00 to \$46.00
Special Offering To-day (Monday)
\$13.00 to \$16.00 House Coats \$9.75
They come in solid colors, with contrasting color combination trimmings; also the imported Japanese in blue, brown, red, green; also black.
\$13.00 to \$16.00 House Coats special for one day at \$9.75
Boys' Regular \$8.95 Suits, to-day at \$6.00 (Third Floor, Rear)

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figures show that the army is very near its lawful maximum. Twenty-nine officers were killed in action or died from wounds or disease. The enlisted force lost 488 men from the same causes.

The Wanamaker Store

All Around The Wanamaker Stores
Eighth to Tenth Street, Broadway to Fourth Avenue
INCIDENTALLY, A Subway station two blocks in extent. Suggests, by extent, Character Cross, Pennsylvania Stations at Jersey City and Philadelphia, and the Grand Central Station of the future.

The South Store progresses slowly, but will be at your service shortly. The Jewelry and Expansion Shoe Stores are greatly enlarged. although the improvements are incomplete. More goods in both of them, more room for both goods and customers. You'll be interested in the expanding and improving stocks. Look in an adjacent column for some news about Novelty Shoes. Each man and woman having tender feet will be interested.

Musical Entertainment
There is always music in the air on the fifth floor of the old Stewart Store. It is the distributing floor of the Wanamaker nine great pianos and the Angelus. Sometimes it is the exquisite richness of tone floating out from the Austin organ. Again it is the Angelus alone, or a duet in which organ and piano or Angelus and piano join. Vocal music often varies the attraction. Today and probably each day this week—

PAUL DUFAULT
Dr. CARL DUFFET
Mrs. WATERHOUSE
Mrs. B. HOBBS
will add to the attractions by quartets, duets and solos. These distinguished vocal artists will render very high-class selections at short intervals. It was only a short while after the reopening of this store that the irrepressible conflict between expanding business and space limitation began. Constantly more intense the strain has grown. Expected relief through our new store has been postponed by the total depravity of animate and inanimate things until patience has reached the limit. Nevertheless, our Public has not complained, and has supplied us with both courage and anxiety by an ever-increasing buying of our goods.

Small Prices ON Clever Hallowe'en Favors
OF COURSE, there's got to be a lot of home-made fun for Witch Night. The apples that bob, and the raisins that burn, the flour that surprises—they have no successors. But if you care for an added touch of originality and quaintness, for little favors to remember the fun by afterwards—it costs this very little to get it: Pumpkin Jack o' Lanterns, 50 each, 500 a dozen; 100 each, \$1 a dozen; 150 each, \$1.50 a dozen; 200 each, \$2 a dozen; 250 each, \$2.50 a dozen; 300 each, \$3 a dozen; 400 each, \$4 a dozen; 500 each, \$5 a dozen; 600 each, \$6 a dozen; 750 each, \$7.50 a dozen; 1000 each, \$10 a dozen.

Success and Failure—Air Cushion Shoes
People with tender feet or callous soles have been cajoled and fooled for years into buying various shoe devices of wool, cotton and felt, that were alleged to give desired relief. A round dozen of such claimants are before the public now, and the claims are as callous as many a sole corn. But the successful shoe with a thoroughly resilient sole has arrived. It is the McIntyre Air-cushion Shoe for men and women for sale in Greater New York only at WANAMAKER'S. The result is secured by the use of sponge rubber. Thousands of air cells make the shoe sole so elastic that it rebounds after every step, which not only relieves pressure but supplies the ventilation of dry air. Before giving our endorsement to this invention, we have tested it in many ways, and, we think, have secured infallible proof that all its claims will be realized upon trial. For Women, three styles Kidskin, lace and button. For Men, four styles Kidskin, Calfskin and Coltskin. Price, \$5 a Pair. All the details of material and construction are the best, and quite aside from the air cushion feature are fully worth the price. These Shoes will be cheerfully shown and explained to any who will take the time for an examination. Women's Shoes, Main floor, Fourth Avenue. Men's Shoes, Basement, New South Building.

COSTUMES To Order
Our organized dressmaking business is receiving well deserved approval from former and many newly acquired friends. The present manager has had large experience in Paris, and brings to your service great ability in the production of original designs combined with painstaking care in meeting your preferences.

JOHN WANAMAKER
Broadway, Fourth Ave., 9th and 10th sts.

COUNTERFEITS SCARCE.
Secret Service Found Only \$95,000 Last Year—\$2,000,000 in 1901.
The annual report of Chief John E. Wilkie of the United States Secret Service says that only about \$95,000 in counterfeit money was found in the year. In 1901 \$2,100,000 was found, and in 1896 and again in 1897 about half a million. The only crowd which gave the service much trouble was a bunch of Hungarians who worked in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and New York. They floated a lot of Austro-Hungarian 20 kroner notes, passing them principally in the mining regions of Pennsylvania and on the East Side of New York. They were all arrested. Nine new counterfeiters appeared during the year, four of them being dangerous. These were a photographic counterfeit of a \$10 note of the National Bank of Commerce, a photo-mechanical reproduction of a \$10 United States note (buffalo head), a photo reproduction of a \$5 silver certificate of the series of 1902, and a photograph of a \$10 note of the National Union County Bank of Kingston. Arrangements are now being made to establish a branch of the service in Honolulu, where coiners are beginning to get in their work.

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QUALIFICATIONS FOR FAVOR
The new European styles The graceful sloping lines The refined, slender waist Ease and comfort and wear Pliancy of lines Moderate Prices
Three new models at \$3, \$3.75 and \$5. For slight, average and plump figures. Second floor, Tenth street.

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